

Dr. Ratchford Chosen Curators Pick Interim President

By MARSHA STANLEY
Missourian Staff Writer

Dr. C. Brice Ratchford, University vice president for extension, became interim president of the University's four-campus system at noon Tuesday, pledging to do his best "to provide leadership and guidance."

Pleasant R. Smith, president of the Board of Curators, announced the appointment Tuesday morning. Ratchford succeeds Dr. John C. Weaver who resigned Monday to accept the presidency of the University of Wisconsin.

AT THE TIME of his appointment Ratchford assumed all the duties of president, Tom Richter, director of University information said.

Weaver has announced no definite date for his departure, but said he will begin work at Wisconsin no later than Feb. 1, 1971.

Richter said that although no definite plans have been made, he expects Weaver to be here "for another month or two."

During the transition Weaver will serve as a consultant to Ratchford. No replacement has been named to fill the vacancy Ratchford leaves in the Extension Division, Richter said.

IN ACCEPTING the appointment, Ratchford said, "It has been my privilege to serve with two outstanding presidents at the University of Missouri. It would be difficult for anyone to surpass their accomplishments. I hope that the process for selecting a qualified person as the next president will move ahead as rapidly as possible."

Smith said the Curators intend to "establish some vehicle for full communication with the faculty" on the selection of a new president.

"We want suggestions from the faculty, administration, alumni and any other group or individual," Smith said, "termining the choice 'of utmost importance and said it must be approached in an objective manner."

With the acceptance of Weaver's

resignation, the board passed a resolution expressing appreciation for his services and their reluctance in accepting the resignation.

CHANCELLOR JOHN C. SCHWADA said Weaver served here during a period of unusual growth and exceptional change in the relationships of the University.

Indicating regret at Weaver's departure, Schwada said, "He leaves at a crucial point in the history of this institution."

Schwada also commented that Ratchford's "experience and concern for the University equip him well to serve as interim president."

Ratchford joined the University in 1959 as director of the Missouri Agricultural Extension Service and became dean of the Extension Division in 1960. He was appointed vice president for extension in 1965.

A NATIVE OF GASTON County, N.C., Ratchford earned both his B.S.

and master's degrees in agricultural economics from North Carolina State College. He received his Ph.D. from Duke University in 1951.

Before coming to Missouri, Ratchford served on the faculty of North Carolina State where he was chairman of a national committee to advise the Department of Commerce on establishment of an Industrial Extension Service.

In 1966 he was chosen as one of a 10-member team which accompanied former Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey and former Secretary of Agriculture, Orville Freeman, to Vietnam to make an intensive study of and rural conditions there.

He has been a member of the National Extension Committee on Organization and Policy, a member of the national advisory committee on Rural Areas Development and served on the President's task force on the War Against Poverty.

DR. RATCHFORD is a member of (Continued on Page 2)



DR. C. BRICE RATCHFORD

Madison Paper Urges Weaver To Heal Unrest

By LAURA DAMERST
Missourian Staff Writer

While Missouri news men wrote regretfully of the loss of University President John C. Weaver, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee and Madison, Wis., editorial writers have set forth a challenge for Weaver and his new constituents.

The Capital Times, Madison, said Tuesday night: "We trust that Dr. Weaver will provide a healing force both off and on the campus. For Wisconsin has agonized through years of violence, destruction and death."

THE EDITORIAL continues, "Frankly, we are suspicious of Dr. Weaver's sponsors — the ultra-conservatives who dominate the Board of Regents. 'It was this board, bowing to the demands of the Know-Nothings who control the Wisconsin Legislature, who brought about the resignation of former president Fred Harvey Harrington with the help of the radical left."

"If Mr. Weaver can fill Harrington's shoes he'll be quite a man."

"Wisconsin became a world-ranking institution because of

the eminence of its faculty and the quality of its students.

"If Mr. Weaver comes to Madison to enhance that reputation we pledge our support. If he comes to be a rubber stamp for a partisan Board of Regents or a group of legislature ya-hoos, he'll hear plenty from us."

THE MILWAUKEE Sentinel this morning also set forth a challenge, but in a different perspective, "Pride in the university needs restoration." "Demonstrations, disruptions and finally the bombing, which took a human life, have placed those who would still revere U.W. and its tradition on the defensive. Weaver is proud of that tradition because he apparently knows that it holds together the brick and steel of U.W. and this kind of pride can lift campus spirit to a high and positive level."

"Admitting he had a tough job before him, Weaver gives a hint of the kind of president he will be when he says: 'The worth of the mission more than matches the severity of the task.'"

"However, strong as he is, Weaver will need the help of everyone in the state to justify his pride. They must stand with him, not just behind him."

"On the basis of his academic and administrative credentials, we believe the Board of Regents would have been hard-pressed to find a man better qualified to take on this immense task. Further judgment must, of course, await performance."

TUESDAY MORNING'S edition of Madison's Wisconsin State Journal, reinforced this attitude, stating: "His success is the state's and the university's. He will need help from faculty, students, citizens, legislators — from every segment of the state — and happily will receive that help from a state that has long been proud of its university."

The Milwaukee Journal Tuesday night cited Weaver "as an outstanding scholar in the field of geography. With this he blends extensive administrative experience at five universities."

"Of equal importance, (Continued on Page 2)

Ratchford To Appeal Budget Cut

Dr. C. Brice Ratchford, newly appointed interim president of the University, spent his first afternoon in office in a briefing session with his predecessor, John C. Weaver, on the presentation of budget requests at the Governor's appeal hearing in Jefferson City.

Representing the University at the annual budget hearing at 2 p.m. will be Ratchford's first major duty as interim president.

The task fell to Ratchford Tuesday when he was appointed to replace Weaver who is leaving the University to accept the presidency of the University of Wisconsin.

Weaver and Ratchford spent most of Tuesday afternoon in conference to prepare Ratchford to assume the task of appealing cuts in the proposed University budget made by the state budget office.

Dr. Ratchford has served on the budget committee for the University and has appeared numerous times before state officials attempting to improve budget totals for the University. But this will be his first time to lead the presentation.

Other state agencies making budget appeals will be heard later this week, according to state officials.

Index...

Daily Record	2
Editorials	6
TV Logs	14
Showme	13
Women's News	21-23, 26
Sports News	9-11
N.Y. Stocks	17
Comics	16
Classified	18-19

DR. ELMER ELLIS

The Columbia
Missourian

Good Morning! It's Wednesday, October 28, 1970

RAIN

(Details on Page 2)

10 Cents

4 Sections—40 Pages

63rd Year—No. 37



FORMER UNIVERSITY President John C. Weaver, left, confers with interim President C. Brice Ratchford Tuesday in Weaver's office. Ratchford assumed the office at noon Tuesday. (Missourian Photo by Frank Folwell)

Board Rejects Appeal on High Rise

The Columbia Board of Adjustment Tuesday night rejected, 4-0, an appeal to cancel the city's permit for construction of the controversial high rise apartment complex at 510 High St.

The 80 objectors, residents of the area involved, had challenged the authority of Ray Beck, director of public works, to issue the permit.

The complex comprises 97 units. The developer is the Gellman Investments Inc.

Paul Nettleton, attorney for the Southeast Neighborhood Assns., asked the board to deny a building permit to

the developer because of health, safety and welfare conditions.

Nettleton said Public Works Director Ray Beck should be able to refuse a building permit even though it may meet zoning requirements, because of public welfare factors.

James Pastoret, 1625 Wilson Ave., told the board there was little or no parking space on High Street now, and if an apartment project were built in the area, parking facilities would be completely saturated.

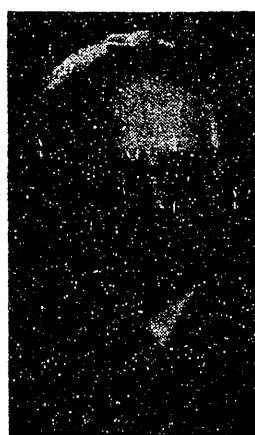
Nettleton said there are 104 children in the immediate neighborhood under

age 18 whose welfare is of great concern because they would be crossing a more heavily traveled street.

Nettleton said this was not taken into account when the building permit was issued but said that Beck should take these factors into account.

Nettleton also told the board about the inadequate sewerage system in the area and questioned what he called an overburden if a high rise apartment hook-up is made. He said residents are already experiencing problems and cannot cope with an increased sewerage load.

Ellis, Spencer Named to Task Force



DR. ELMER ELLIS

By BOB GUENTHER
Missourian Staff Writer

George A. Spencer, Hwy 63 North, a former state senator, and Dr. Elmer Ellis, 107 West Brandon Rd., University president emeritus, were named by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes Tuesday to a new 34-man task force on the role of private education in Missouri.

Former St. Louis Mayor Raymond R. Tucker was selected as honorary chairman of the task force which is to report on four key questions by Dec. 17.

The issues which Hearnes wants explored are:

• "What resources have the private colleges and universities of Missouri that might be utilized by the state?"

• "What solutions have other states adopted, or are considering, toward making effective use of their private colleges and universities?"

"Which of these, or variations or adaptations, would best serve Missouri?"

• "What have other states done to coordinate their interest in higher education? Which of these mechanisms, or what other mechanisms, would best serve Missouri's needs?"

• "What, if any, constitutional questions are involved in the state's making effective use of its private colleges and universities?"

Hearnes said the task force should recommend approaches which would save taxpayers' money by more fully utilizing both public and private colleges.

"We can no longer afford to have vacant chairs in college classrooms," the governor said.

Spencer is a former Democratic state representative for the 119th District and former state senator from the 19th District. He is a University law school

graduate. His political life has included three terms as Columbia city attorney, two terms as Boone County prosecuting attorney, three terms as Boone County's state representative and state senator from 1953 to 1961.

He was defeated in 1960 in the Democratic primary for state attorney general by Thomas Eagleton, and in 1968 for state representative for the 119th District by Republican Harold Reisch.

Dr. Ellis joined the University faculty in 1930 as a history professor. He has headed regional and national education commissions such as the National Commission of Accrediting and was executive secretary of the American Council on Education. Ellis served as University president from 1955 until 1966. In 1967, he was named to the Stephens College Board of Curators. He is currently president emeritus of the University.

Weaver Defines Responsibilities Of Presidents

By ANDY MILLER
Missourian Staff Writer

Dr. John C. Weaver describes a university president as a man who frequently finds himself in a wind-swept no-man's land where "sometimes it seems the administration has nowhere to go."

Dr. Weaver confirmed rumors late Monday afternoon in a hastily-called press conference that he would resign his presidency at the University of Missouri to become president of the University of Wisconsin, his alma mater.

"For me," the 55-year-old educator said in an interview Tuesday, "Wisconsin is a matter of going home."

HE WILL ASSUME his position at Wisconsin no later than Feb. 1, 1971, serving in an advisory capacity at Missouri until he leaves.

Weaver defined the responsibilities of a university president—whether at Missouri or the similar Wisconsin state system—as a compromiser who must accommodate the various facets of a university: the public, the board of control, the students, the faculty and the administration.

"The president is now a man with a distant relationship," Weaver said. "And this is a very worrisome part of a university system in my experience at Missouri because a faculty and a student body are entitled to feel that they have some kind of contact with the president, who in the final analysis does represent them to the board and the public."

WEAVER WILL HAVE very similar duties as president of the University of Wisconsin, where his father taught speech for 43 years. The University of Wisconsin is a state system governed by a nine-member board of regents. One of Weaver's first tasks will be to guide a budget through Wisconsin's state legislature—in a time when many colleges nationwide are facing fiscal crises.

The system contains four campuses, with the largest at Madison and Milwaukee. Those two campuses have also been

the site of several violent disruptions in the past year.

Weaver emphasized that boards controlling state colleges or universities have a "very difficult assignment today."

"The public is holding them accountable for a tremendous investment of money and a tremendous responsibility in the education of citizens for a democracy," he said.

"More and more the public is in a frame of disenchantment about higher education these days; they press in on the board in greater and greater insistence on that accountability."

BOARD MEMBERS are finding themselves almost compelled to take a much deeper and more detailed concern for the internal affairs of the university than ever before, he said.

"A lot of university presidents feel this is an improper intrusion and I think the faculty and students feel it is an improper intrusion, but I would have to say that I think there's going to have to be some sympathy for the board for the (Continued on Page 2)

Sen. Bayh To Speak At Jesse

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., will speak at 10:40 a.m. today in Jesse Auditorium on "Reasons for Hope."

Bayh, chairman of the Constitutional Amendments Subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee, was instrumental in the passage of the 25th Amendment which deals with the presidential succession. He is currently leading the movement to abolish the electoral college which he hopes will be the 26th Amendment.

In civil rights Bayh has been urging a Constitutional amendment that would assure rights for women, is seeking an extension of the Voting Rights Act of 1965, and is on the Democratic National Convention reform commission.

On the environmental scene, Bayh is a member of the Senate Subcommittee on Air and Water Pollution.

Bayh advocates the South Vietnamese take over more responsibility for the war, making possible further American troop reductions. He is also involved with the arms control problem, supporting the Non-Proliferation Treaty and the Arms Limitations Talks.

The Indiana Senator is 42, holds a degree in agriculture from Purdue, a law degree from Indiana and was named one of the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce's Ten Outstanding Young Men in the Nation.

Birthdays...

Linda Baker, Dr. H. H. Buescher, Mrs. Bernard Grice, Norman S. Lawnick, Mrs. Arlie H. Nichols, Opel Marie Nowlin, Greg Scott, Miss Rita Zumwalt.



GEORGE SPENCER